er and rain, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

THE NEW PROPOSITION It is generally believed at Nashville that the creditors of the State will make a proposition to compromise their debt at 60-6, and that Governor Hawkins will convene the Legislature and recommend the acceptance of such have access to the readingof such a proposition. If the bondholders are wise they will make no such proposition. for the people have no confidence in the present Legislature, and any settlement it may make will share the fate of the funding bill and the 100-3 iniquity. The present Legislature has occasioned much scandal, filled the State with misavory odors, and the people will mistrust any settlement made by a Legislature in which they have no confidence. Any settlement made by a Legislature of the properties and pleasure. The power of conferring such a privilege on their friends would be a great enhancement of the advantages arising from being a member of the Cochet heir or what was paid for it, or conferring such a privilege on their friends would be a great enhancement of the advantages arising from being a member of the Cochet heir or what was purchased from the Cochet heir or what was purchased from the locket heir.

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Shipherd was asked if Norvin Green, Wm. H. Vanderbill, E. D. Morgan, Mr. Medili, and others mentioned in the list heir. change proper, but for committee-rooms and other desirable conveniences. If the Cotton Exchange will unite with the library, the books for which are so generously offered by the popular masses. Such a proposition at the present time is unwise and inexpedient. A settlement to be final must receive the indorsement of the people, and the present Legislature having attempted to foist upon them a most obnoxious measure, it can do nothing to inspire public confidence. For sight years decumpones have made the eight years desingogues have made the State debt question a hobby on which to ride into office. The taxpaying people, burdened with debts incurred by hard times and many misfortunes, gladly accepted every proposition which would free them from onerous taxation. But they have taken the State debt question into their own hands, and they intend to settle it finally and forever. The effort to unite the Democratic party had themselves and their families, calculated to its origin among the masses, who breat'se benefit the trade of the city. With Mr. and speak the popular inspirations, and the Nash's noble gift as a start, and with the conext Legislature will settle this question operation of the Cotton Exchange, Memphis finally and we believe satisfactorily. Judg- may secure an institution that will greatly ding from present indications the next Dem- add to its reputation and be of inestimable ocratic State Convention will be composed of advantage to the city and to those who the best men of the State, and that the dele- visit it. egates, scorning the influences of the bosses working in the interest of rings, will look only to the great interests of the party and that which will promote the public good. Such a convention will nominate a candidate for governor in whom the people have confidence, and elect him by the usual Democratic majority. The Democratic masses are also determined to elect the best men to the Legislature, and with a wise and safe governor and State Legislature a settlement of the State debt question will be made which will have the sanction of the popular masse-, without which no agreement can be made final. It is impossible for the present Legislature to settle satisfactorily the State debt, but its successor can and will do so.

ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS. Apprehensions are expressed in some quarters that, before long, an "Italian question" will be added to the "Chinese question." Immigrants from sunny Italy, after patronsident among us, and if Tennessee really promising wheat crops, are fearful." does want good, industrious laborers as im-migrants, they can be found in these men. apples plentiful, prospects good for all small be performed. They are up for any market Wednesday, 380." and ready for any job. Southern Italy has seclimated them to the most malignant malarias. They are proof sgainst the fevera that throw so many Irish and German digrers and ditchers out of work." But the ame authority informs us: "The aspect of Prudhomme second, Brown Bess third. gers and ditchers out of work." But the the newcomers is one of grim earnestness. They look desperately intent on earning dollars, for which purpose alone they exile themselves from sunny Italy. The only favor they ask is the right to work, and they ghanys, will hire themselves out to any employment the most menial and repulsive at the best obtainable price. Rather than be idle they would work for their board, though they may have handfuls of gold and silver sewn in their rags. They love slavish toil. treme risks and dangers." Here is where, it is apprehended, the Italian question is likely come in. Here is the very "pauper labor" of Europe" that the protection that does not protect is professedly supported to protect gainst. The American laboring man must pay dearly that what is produced by the pauper labor of Europe may not be accesside to him and his family, but that pauper labor itself is fully accessible to the monopo-list, and either as Chinese or Italian it will se supplied. That difficulty may arise in settling questions that arise from the very deperity we rejoice in appears likely, but pproximative trouble about the new-comerill settle itself, and the new people will fall in with the bulk of our population, or take their earnings, when they have enough, and return to the land of grupes and olive oil at usually in the matter of wages our people do not have patience, and that is why ar Italian question" is looked for.

THE PROPOSED LIBRARY AND THE

That a library for Memphis, open to her itizens at a moderate cost, la a desirable thing, no one can deny or doubt. It is desirable for our young people who, when school or college days are over, require acthat the education they have received may be ripened and matured by the study of the writers, and the accumulation of important historical and scientific facts. It is nted for families, that every household may be supplied with useful and interesting reading in the hours of leisure. It is wanted for all those who, after the occupations of the day, require a pleasant means of spending the evening hours without having, as the ole dependence, the saloon and the card table. To none is a library more valuable than to the business man. In his pursuits be meets with many questions it is desirable solve, and many difficulties he would giadly surmount. The cyclopedias, gaand other books of reference, and works upon specific subjects supply the ready any be overcome and frequently loss avoided. The more a man knows about the materials he deals in, about their nature and ing an appropriation to reward the introduccome and those to which they go, and the propulsion of canalboats, other than animal power, on canals in this State. more intelligently, consequently the more successfully and profitably he will conduct his operations. To the physician, the divine, the lawyer, and all engaged in professional the lawyer, and all engaged in professional one permits for their interments, and was merely fined \$10 for violating the city ordinance. One permit was dated August last. the lawyer, and all engaged in professional pursuits, access to a library is of impursuits, access to a library is of impursuits. One permit was dated August last.

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study, and assists in understanding specific subjects more broadly and more profoundly.

In some places Chambers of Commerce and similar bodies have a very advantageous arcs.

The cotton factory project is abansity in which they are situated, by which both they and the library are greatly bene fited. If we should establish a library is Memphis our Cotton Exchange, by adopting the arrangement to which we allude, would have the privilege, on introducing a visitor to the Cotton Exchange, of introducing him also to the reading-room of the library. Visitors to the city are often left with unoccupied time upon their hands, which, especially in the evening or during unfavorable weather, are tiresome in the extreme, room, the newspapers, magazines, and other witness declined to state whether Peter Hel

THE CROPS.

Batesville Guard: "Mr. Charles Grigsby of Washington township, presented us las week with a sack of rice flour; the rice was raised by him on his farm on the river."

Batesville Pilot, 14th: "Good reports come from every part of the county concerning crops and fruit. Wheat is heading out and will be ready for the reapers by May 15th. Corn is plowing the first time, and cotton is planted on many farms."

Searcy Record: "Cotton is up and looking well. There is no complaint of the stand of corn. The fruit crop never promised better than at present, except strawberries Near Dardanelle the farmers are well up with carn, but only moderately advanced with cotton."

Tempessee.

give them a good character, as being grate- will be from two to three weeks earlier than ful for kind treatment, and easily controlled usual in Dyer county. Buffalo guats are and kept up to their work. In Southern doing great damage."

se immigrants can be had, for the New fruit; crops north of the ridge two or three York Journal certifies that they "are swarm- weeks shead; most of the corn planted; stock over the world in search of railways to has got pretty well through the winter conild, canals, cellars and ditches to excavate, sidering the scarcity of food. The cold wave streets and gutters to clean, and any kind of was accompanied by wind and clouds, and a bor, no matter how edious and ederous, to killing frost was escaped. Thermometer

CINCINNATI, April 18.-Clevelands, 20 PITTSBURG, April 18.—Buffalos, 18; Alle-

New Obleans, April 18.—Fouth day's races. Boston club stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Etla won; Exeter second; Vinnetta third. Time—1:04%. Seiling race, mile heats. Won by Mattie Rapture in two straight heats. Time—1:45%, 1-47%.

Howard cup, two and a quarter miles. Lida Stanhope won; Blazes second, Manitor third. Time-4:02%.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Philadelphia, April 18.—The Eighth Street Theater is offered for sale. Boston, April 18.-The House defeated the bill allowing women to vote for presi-

Baltimore, April 18 .- Mayor Whyte pre sided and Jere S. Black, of Posnsylvania, was orator, at the Grattan centennial cele-Sunderland, April 18 .- An explosion oc curred in the Black Horse colliery. It is feared that twenty-three persons were killed.

Seven were rescued badly burned.

New Orleans, April 18.—A quarantine has shall not be in force in relation to corporations shall not be in force in relation thereto, but the goods and chattels, lands and hereditanches arriving from ports or places known to be infected with yellow-lever.

Cairo, Ill., April 18.—At the city election for aldermen to-day McDale, Hinkle, Elake, lands and carporations, shall immediately vest in the State."

Says: "It was stated several days since in the Post-Disputch that Jesse never attended political conventions. This is an error, for I have authoritative information that he was a delegate from the State of Mississippi to the Chicago convention, under his assumed name of Johnson, which appears to have been his favorite diguise."

for aldermen to-day McDale, Hinkie, Biske, Sweeboga and Halliday were elected. The election was not political but merely a local socton, April 18.—The St. James Hotel property is to be purchased by the New England Conservatory of Music. Seven hundred thousand dollars is to be expended in

New York, April 18.—Jay Gonld, wife, daughter and party, consisting of Messus. Hopkins, Hays, Talmage and Clark, left for Kansas City this morning on their way to

Nebraska. Cincinnati April 18.—Subscription books were opened in this city, this afternoon, for the capital stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company, and the whole amount, \$1,000,000, was taken.

Baltimore, April 18 .- The coroner's jury find that the boiler explosion last week so fatal in result was caused by incompetency

Raleigh, N. C., Apr.1 18.—The State Republican Executive Committee favors an alliance with the Liberal movement, and meeting for May 2d.

New Orleans, April 18 .- Judge Pardee ha

rangement with the public library of the The Examination of Shipherd Given up as a Bad Job-Nothing of Importance Developed

> Daring the Investigation-The Shrewd Rascal Telis Just What He Wants Known, and no More.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Shipher literature accessible makes the spare time per purchased the Cochet claim from the

could not fail to be obtained. We also suggest that the appeal for subscriptions should take a wider range, and not only merchants, but professional men should be applied to in furtherance of the object in view, while men of property, storekeepers and others, cannot fail to see that a good tion by saying, "Well, how is the Peruvisa library would add to the attractions Mem-phus has to offer visiting strangers, and is therefore, outside of its intrinsic value to had with any gentleman, and made little im pression on my mind. Chairman Williams then asked witness

"What was your real object in writing your letter of August 9th to Walker Blaine?" The witness replied, assuring the commit-tee that he would, with pleasure, with frankness; and somewhat surprising them with his statement that he looked upon Blaine as no lawyer, and Walker Blaine as a bright clear-headed attorney, he approached them as lawyers.

After a series of questions, the witness was

finally driven from the position at first as-sumed, that when he approached Walker Blaine to employ him as an attorney, he simply sought his judicial services. He thought the son was better acquainted with the workings of the father's mind, and could better supplement the information that might be imparted by Senator Blair. After some further questions, which failed to elicit other than evasions, Mr. Denster declined to put any more questions to the sons, substantially as follows: For several weeks during which the witness was before us he has evaded every question calculated to throw any light upon the subject of this investigation; he has refused to turnish any ocumentary evidence which might disc the true purpose and character of the Peru-vian Company; he has refused to inform us

who are the stockholders, who are the dirors, or what was the amount of the capital, if any, invested in the Peruvian Company. In my opinion, no individual whose interests Rogersville Spectator: "We have a good the influence or the diplomatic interfer izing South America, especially Branil, for many years, are now seeking our shores, nearly 8000 of them having landed in New York the last three months. They are sturdy fruit prospect should be biasted. It is now for the last three months. They are sturdy fruit prospect should be biasted. It is now for the last three months are sturdy for the last three months. They are sturdy fruit prospect should be biasted. It is now for the influence or the diplomatic interior ence of the government has the right to wrap bimself and his affairs in such protound some except. In my opinion no wrup has been company in attempting to interior the company in attempting to interior the influence or the diplomatic interior.

From an Appeal Correspondent.]

From an Appeal Correspondent.] work anywhere for any wages, and work by and well. Contractors who have employed them give them a good character, as being grate-will be from two to three weeks earlier than attempt to bribe them. I therefore move that

Another Gigantic Suit to be Brought

Against a Rallroad.

suit will soon be brought against the Mem-phis and St. Louis Railroad Company in-volving the title to the whole of the land volving the title to the whole of the land heretolors conveyed to that company. Various parties about the year 1813 conveyed nearly 700,000 acres of land, for which the railroad company issued bonds and stock. The road was never built, and the stock issued was consequently worthless. Certain parties have purchased the majority of this stock for a nominal price, and are now claiming to own all the lands. Other parties who conveyed a large amount of these lands and received the worthless stock of the company has ceased to exist, and that they are entitled to their lands and will bring suit to recover them. lands and will bring suit to recover them.

In the search for facts in regard to this matter, law that may be of some service to both sides was stumbled upon. Section 1, article 2, of the constitution of Arkansas,

adopted in 1874, reads as follows: and business commenced in good fath at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall thereafter have no validity."

This provision cuts this corporation up by he roots, as none can even claim that there ever was a bona fide organization and work commenced in good faith before the adoption of the constitution.

No meeting of stockholders was ever held o elect directors until some time last month.
This provision looks bad for those who

"There is an old act of the Legislature, passed in 1843, but still in force, which reads s follows:
"From and after the taking effect of this

saring the people that after the decision of the Supreme Court against the railroad com-pany the State would have an indisputable title to the lands. TENNESSEE NEWS.

n operation..... A specimen of lingering superstition we find in a country exchange, which directs persons desirons of checking the growth of obnoxious sprouting shrubs to grub on the 24th, 25th and 26th of May round the timber, and there will never be a sprout from either of them. During those days the sign is in the heart." What sign and whose heart is not mentioned.....A

ton Garden Postoffice Thieves Arnegro gambling house was raided by the police at Dyersburg last week. About twenty rested-In the Commons. dark complexions were arrested and fined.

Dyersburg will be the southern terminus for passenger and freight trains for three months to come, and a telegraph office will

WHITFIER ON LONGFELLOW.

With a glory of Winter sunshine. Over his locks of gray, In the old historic mansion, He sat on his last birthday.

With his books and his pleasant pictures, And his household and his kin, While a sound as of myriads singing From far and near stole in.

It came from his own fair city, From the prairie's boundless plain, From the Golden Gate of sunset, And the cedar woods of Maine. And his heart grew warm within him. And his moistening eyes grew dim. For he knew that his country's childre Were singing songs of him.

The lays of his life's glad morning.
The pealms of the evening time,
Whose echoes shall float forever.
On the winds of every clime—

All their beautiful consolations, Sent forth like birds of cheer. Come flocking back to his windows, And sang in the poet's ear.

Grateful, but solemn and tender, The music rose and fell, With a joy akin to sadness, And a greeting like a farewell.

With a sense of awe, he listened To the voices, sweet and young; The last of early and the first of heaven Seemed in the songs they sung. And waiting a little longer For the wonderful change to come, He heard the summoning angel Who cal a God's children home.

And to him, in a holier welcome
Was the mystical meaning given
Of the words of the biessed Master:
"Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. SILK CULTURE.

Anunal Meeting of the Woman's Ass ciation at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The second annual meeting of the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States was held to-day. Twenty-two yards of brocaded satin, intended to be presented to Mrs. Garfield for a dress, was exhibited, and it was stated that

it took fifty pounds coroons, making fourte pounds of real silk, to make the dress p ern. Some silk was also exhibited made frem cocoons in which silkworms had been fed upon osage oranges. Thi experiment was pronounced a success, as three pounds of osage orange cocoons make one pound of real silk. The annual report stated that silk had been raised in this country equal, if not superior, to the best Italian product, and superior, to the best Italian product, and superior, to the best Italian product, and so stated in conversation last evening. that the extent of American silk cultu was shown by contributions to the dress o Mrs. Garfield, representing as they do four

TWELVE PERSONS POISONED

Victims in a Critical Condition.

and minister of the United States with an attempt to bribe them. I therefore move that we dismiss the witness from further examination.

Chairman Williams stated that all of and kept up to their work. In Southern
Italy they have been accustomed to malaria,
and no kind of country deters them, and the
places of those who die are fearlessly taken
by others. There is no labor that appals
them. At home they have hewed vast tunnels under mountain chains, and sil the
harror and mortality of the underground labor never daunted them. Our
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THE LAW OF CORPORATIONS.

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Gadsden, lith: "Jack Frost seems not to
be not many miles away this morning. All
that kept hum from putting in his appearance lost night was the wind and the clouds.

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south these questions would be carefully considfred and passed upon by the committe the boys every morning. Some one was heard in the kitchen before daylight by some of the family, and in a few minutes after the person went out this negro called the boys to get up. His actions all day Friday were to get up. His actions all day Friday were very suspicious, and he was arrested on Saturday. A portion of a box of "Rough on Rats" was found in his house. The doctors made up some dough and put some of this poison in it, and it looked like the biscuit The Little Rock Gazette announces that a mit will soon be brought against the Membhis and St. Louis Railroad Company involving the title to the whole of the land rats; if he had have known it he would not rats; if he had have known it he would not rats; if he had have known it he would not

OBITUARY.

BERLIN, April 18.-Baron Bauer, a distinguished philosopher, is dead.

Dublin, April 18 —MacDonough, who de-PORTLAND, ME., April 18.-The

Samuel C. Fessenden, representative of Maine in the Thirty-seventh Congress, died to-day. LITTLE ROCK, April 18.—The Rev. E. R. Timble, of Pine Buff, one of the most promi-nent Episcopalian ministers in the Southwest,

COLUMBUS, O., April 18 .- Colonel Ozro J. Dodds, of Cincinnati, ex-member of Congres died at the Neil House this evening.

DETROIT, April 18 .- Manager Charles P. this provision looks bad for those who think they own these lands simply by holding the worthless stock. But what consolation is there in this to the other parties when the city, this evening, aged fifty-nine years. Plunkett, an old and well known theatrical manager, died at the Brunswick Hotel, this

The following is from the St. Louis Post-"From and after the taking enect of act, if any corporation shall expire, or cease act, if any corporation shall expire, or cease to exist either by its own limitation, judicial forfeiture of charter, or by legislative set, says: "It was stated several days since in the Post-Disputch that Jesse never attended po-

This corporation expired by the terms of the constitution, but by the terms of this statute these lands did not vest in the stockholders, when the corporation expired, but vested in the State.

From this standpoint neither aide to this controversy will gain much. This surt will be watched with great interest.

The Whereabouts of the Irish Leader a Deep Mystery-Rumor that He Has Been Shot,

Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia-The Hat-

bar-room, the only one she had ever entered.

The skeptical gentleman remarked soits to the spublishes accounts confirming the reports of anti-Jewish riots in the district of Kherman and the strewn with roses. Mrs. Mariwether then called upon her son, Lee Mariwether, who was in the back part of the Dickerson and others, of Barnwell rounty.

Bar-room, the only one she had ever entered. The skeptical gentleman remarked soits to the successful soits to the street of the street son. Some Jews were killed at Dubasse. The troops at Novaja and Praja had to be

reinforced by local levies from Elizabeth-

DUBLIN, April 18.—There is much doubt as the whereabouts of Parnell. It is sup-posed that he intends to surrender in a man-ner to avoid demonstrations by friends. Some of his friends argue that his warrant

of arrest is legally canceled by his release, and that he is not bound to return at all. SENSATIONAL AND EXAGGERATED. The report of the release of a large number of suspects during the last fortnight is sensa-tional and exaggerated, but a more hopeful feeling by the government is shown by the fact that the liberations are far in excess of

WHOLESALE EVICTION. Forty tenants on the estate of Lord Clon-curry, county Limerick, were evicted for

the fresh arrests.

RUMOR THAT PARNELL HAS BEEN SHOT. A rumor was current at Dungarvan was shot on the way from London to Kilmainham. The rumor is not entitled to the slightest credit. According to the test infor-mation, Paruell is still in France. Sexton BAILIFF SHOT DEAD,

Roche, a bailiff in the service of the Emergency Committee, was shot dead to-day, while returning home from Limerick to Kil-

ROURKE TO BE RELEASED. An order has been signed for the release rom prison of Rourke, Treasurer Egan's partner. SORROW AT THE LAWLESSNESS IN TRPLAND The Irish Church synod passed a resolu-tion expressing sorrow and shame at the widespread lawlessness in Ireland.

ENGLAND. LAMSON'S CASE.

LONDON, April 18.-The Manchester Guarduta, speaking of Dr. Lamson says: Enough the mud and repaired.

has been said to prepare the United States to —Mary Jones yesters hear without surprise, that Sir Wm. Har- of divorce from her husband Charles, in court and the authorities do not see their way | Circuit Court. Ground, abandonment. clear toward authorizing the execution of a man, concerning whose moral responsibility so great a doubt can be shown. THE SEARCH FOR LEISH SMITH.

The World says the Arctic expedition in COMPROMISED IT, PROBABLY, the charges against Marquis Huntley, who obtained £3000 from the Standard Bank

THE HATTON GARDEN THIEVES ARRESTED Smith, charged with robbing the Hatton Brussels and released, has again been arrested in Berlin with two accomplices. He was about to start for St. Petersburg. Three thousand pounds worth of watches and diamonds were found on them. Their baggage, which had already left Berlin, has been telegraphed for.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN KILLED. SUNDERLAND, April 18.—Thirty-five per-sons were killed to-day by an explosion in

LONDON, April 18.—In the House of Com mone to day the attorney-general for Ire-land, replying to a question, said when Parnell presents himself at Kilmainham, he will be legally detained under the old warrant. The statement was made to dispose of the question as to the legality of rearrest. The under foreign The under foreign secretary stated that the correspondence regarding the imprisonment of American subjects is being printed, and will be presented to the House

The motion of Sir Henry Drummond Wolffe, Conservative, censuring the govern-ment for clandestine proceedings relative to the visit of Errington to the Vatican, was rescted without division.
Gladstone admitted Lord Granville availed himself of a visit of Errington to convey to the pope, through Errington, certain com-munications relative to the state of affairs in Ireland, but the communications, he said,

QUEBEC, April 18.—The people on the Labrador coast are in a state of starvation. LONDON, April 18 .- All of Lorillard's

Life Guards received a letter threatening to blow up the Corallary barracks. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18 .- It is that France recently made overtures with a view to the appointment of Halim Pasha as khedive of Egypt.

VIENNA, April 18 .- Two hundred Jewish refugees passed through Lemberg Sunday on their way to America. Two hundred more are expected Mouday next from Brody. he was ppi to Camborne, Cornwall, was caused by illsumed have rocked the houses of Irishmen and the Cath-

AMUSEMENTS.

The Ford Company had a good audience lest night, notwithstanding wind and rain. The opera was Solomon and Stephens' nautical whimsicality, Billie Taylor. The authors as their premises, generally decline to pay, saying the city has not complied with the Something Additional About This Business.

A large amount of this land, claimed by the State for non-payment of taxes, has been donated to settlers, or sold by the State and fifty cents per acre. According to all previous decisions of the courts, this land is the property of the State. Suppose those who formerly owned the land should succeed in the coming suit, what is to be done about back taxes, and the rights of those who have bought from the State and located on the land? The persons engaged in this new suit were the most active agents in getting these lands "taken up" under the donation act, assuring the people that after the decision of port doubtful.

I legend and depends upon no farce. Despits all this there is a pleasant taste to it, and a beyond pretty girls weave a charm around it to which it is not entitled. While the opera is open to somewhat seve re critician. the manner of its presentation by the Ford Company was highly pleasing. The cast was exceptionally good and each member of the company attended to all the details of his or her pari. It was almost a perfect perfor u-ance, the chorus deserving unstinted com-

ELECTION FRAUS

ent. One gentleman declared that he was in sympathy with her, but was not an expert at Closed in the Case of the Sumppublic speaking, "I did not know this was pub-lic speaking," said the lecturess. "I thought ter County Managers,

it was private speaking." Another gentle-man asserted that if the ladies were to vote, but lew of them would lower themselves by seeking the polls and coming in contact with rude men. To this Mrs. Meriwether took exception, and related how she had voted in Memphis, and bad been most respectfully treated by the crowd. She had voted in a and laterfering with the United States Supervisor.

hall, to step forward and make a few remarks, but he refused to do so. She then
closed the symp'sium with the announcement that her son would lecture to night, and
he wanted to be heard. A word on the sub-

closed the symp_simm with the announcement that her son would lecture to night, and he wanted to be heard. A word on the subject: Mr. Lee Meriwether is probably twenty person and maintain order at the coronation.

JEWS FLOCKING TO ODESA.

ODESSA, April 18.—Jews are flocking here from Balta and the vicinity of that town. All their houses have been wrecked, and their property destroyed. The number of families rained is very large.

GERMANY.

A SIGNIPICANT SION.

BERLINS, April 18.—Leave of absence for an indefinite period has been granted Field-Marshal Von Moltke. This is regarded as a positive indication of the pacific aspect of affairs, especially considering the repeated postponement of the marshal's leave of absence.

The majority in the Bundescath is favor of the tobacco monopoly will be larger than at first estimated, but the rejection of the bill is the Richards gis still considered certains. It is settled, however, that rejection in the end will not involve a dissolution of Parillament.

IRELAND.

PARNELL'S WHEREADOUTS A MYSTERY.

DUBLIN, April 18.—There is much doubt as the wherehouts of Parnell. It is supposed that he intends to surrender in a manner to avoid demonstrations by friends.

upon, and serves its modest purpose well enough. The little date, who, by-the-by, has grown wonderfully buxom of late, has the stage to herself for a good half of the even-ing, and appears in about fourteen different ing, and appears in about fourteen different coetumes. She is charming in all, but most charming, probably, in the travesti of a neglected and romantic pianist in the first act. Modame Le Diable contains several amusing situations, and has been indulgently received. Agreeable to Parisian custom all the theaters were closed last night, and profane pleasurefour Democratic. the prosecution. The defense open to-mor

STARTLING NEWS

seekers had to fall back upon the cafes and the sacred concert, which was given at the er Burned and Sunk.

Safe at Tiopka. -Strawberries are rare. -Memphis has gas now nearly all the

-The Ford Company is an excellent comic I have this morning received startling news from Mr. Jackson, the special commissioner who was sent in search of the Jeannette survivors. He apparently forwarded the dispatch by courier. It ran as follows: opera organization. -Everything points to the decided success of the walking match. -The unsanitary citizens are feeling the vengeance of the law. -There are only six persons in jail, of whom three are indicted, -One hundred and twenty-six bootblack badges have been issued.

last one completely in the shade. -A diver will arrive here to-day, probably on the Guiding Star, to work on the wreck of the Golden City. -The tearing up of Beale street has begun, and the street cars have had to cease

running on that street.

-The "sidewalk" at the corner of Court and Second streets ought to be fished out of -Mary Jones vesterday obtained a decree -Jake Williams was tried in the Crimi-

nal Court yesterday for maliciously cutting a woman, and was given two years in the pen-ARKANSAS NEWS. -The grand jury are visiting the various public places. They will take in turn the stationhouse, workhouse, poorhouse pear ationhouse, workhouse, poorhouse, pest-use and Scimitar office.

The Broom Guards were out in full force is t evening, notwithstanding the in-clemency of the weather. They will drill again next Thursday night. -"I'm not an Irishman; I am an Englishman," said a Memphis doctor yesterday to Officer Mike Butler. "Go take the map of Ireland off your mug then," said Mike.

-At the matinee to-day children will be admitted to the balcony for twenty-five cents, and the general admission will be ing Texarkana." eventy-five cents, for which seats can be re-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Henry Clay and Fannie Reed, Louis Johnson and Rosa Stamps, Robert White and Jennie Fisher, Tom Collins and Sallie Mosby, J. F. Grove and S. L. Houze. -"Did you settle the State debt while you reporter of General Turner yesterday, "Yes; I gave an order on Louis Daltroff for the amount," said the attorney-general.

will be hard to best him.

—Augustus Dye yesterday brought suit in the Circuit Court against Lou Dye for a divorce. He alleges that she has become an babitual drunkard and that she appears on the streets in a scandalous state of intoxication frequently. He wants no more of it.

—Mr. William Benies met with

-Mr. Henry Hotter has returned from a survey of the Cotton Exchange at New Orlsans. He says they require about fifteen men to attend to the future feature there, and Mr. Hotter thinks it will be possible to run the future board here at first with two

or three additional men. Owing to the many details that have to be thoroughly known citizens met the leading railroad representatives here to arrange for cheap rates. The merchants are desirous of giving the spring trade a boom, and they wish to offer inducements for the country people and people from neighboring cities to visit the town during the next week. Advantage will be taken of the walking match, which will then in the room. The gun was loaded with bird

be the only attraction here. standing between the Taxing-District au-thorities and some of the property owners on and near Vance street, who subscribed to pave that street. The authorities want all the subscribers to pay up, while many de-cline to put up their revenue till the street is paved from Walnut to Main, as originally contemplated. Those who get no benefit from the paving, it not being finished as far

The Truth About Tilden and the South The South is now calling for Tilden."Boston Post. "It will soon be epidemic."-

contract of the Pollman Car Company with the Terra ratirons as a railed and bunding contract upon the railesy company for the name of the committee reported term of nine years.

Albany, April 18.—Let the Assembly, when the Carlot of the committee reported favorably the bill making an appropriation to reward the introduction of a practical motive power for the propulsion of cambboats, other than amile business, trade and proposition of cambboats, other than amile business, trade and proposition of cambboats, other than amile business, trade and proposition of cambboats, other than amile business, trade and traffic of every character of trade is looked first prize for native English setter. Fair prince and Samel J. Tilden were colored undertaker on whose premises the colored undertaker on whose premises the colored variety of the colored variety of the colored of th

Charged with Stuffing the Ballot-Box

poll list by 221, and the managers drew out the surplus ballots without seeing them and then destroyed them. Of the ballots de-stroyed 147 were Republican and seventy-The government then closed the case for

Received from the Rodgers-The Steam Lient. Berry, with the Officers and Crev

NEW YORK, April 18.-The following is special cable message to the Herald: IRKOUTSK, April 18, 1882

the dispatch by courier. It ran as follows:

From the Banks of the Alder Rives,
April 6, 1882.

I have just met a courier bearing dispatches from
W. H. Glider, the Herald correspondent with the
Rodgers, whom the courier had accompanied from
Kelymek, on the Kolyma river, to Verkhoeansk
Vall Mills, north of Zkurtsk. Glider had made
the journey of 2000 vests among the Chuckches.
He had been sent forward with the news that the
Rodgers had been burned and sunk, and that
Leutenant Berry, with the officers and crew,
thirty-six in number, are at Tiopka, near Cape
Serdize; that a vessel should be sent for them as
early as possible. -The coming walking match will lay the

MISSOURI'S LAMENT.

Dear Jesse, you have left us—
Our loss we do deplore:
Twas Jesus that hereft us—
You have sought the golden shore.
But He who heads affliction,
And sees our grisvings sore,
Will give us as a blessing
Of James a score or more.
[By a son of oblinary poet, who made this out
of his own head in the afflicted State of Missouri.

Fort Smith Independent: "Colonel Camp-bell, the cattle man, has 2000 head of cattle under herd on Riddle prairie." Prescott Dispatch: "The shipments of lumber from Prescott are immense, and our millmen are all at work to supply the de

has had a marble slab erected over the long-neglected grave of Ex-Governor John Sel-den Roans. The Hon, Jacob Frolich, secretary of state Texarkana News: "About 300 cars are in the yard now, which is somewhat less than the daily average number of cars leav-

Eureka Springs Republican: "The laying of minerals claims has been quite fashionable for the past few days, and soon these hills will be covered with them." Benton county scrip is at par......Van Buren is shabby to its public school. It is held in a miserable rookery, and is already closed for the season. Wake up, Van Buren. The Batesville Guard wisely says: "Plan more corn and better corn this year, and give the corn more work than is usually be-stowed upon that crop. There is no want or

—Esquire Holeman is mentioned as a possible candidate for county trustee. He has not and will not announce himself, but his friends will probably do it for him. Colonel McGowan is a political four-miler, and it will be hard to beat him.

—Announce The mentioned as a possible candidate for county trustee. He has reeight preachers. The moral condition of the district is not reported, but a house there was damaged by lightning and two gentlemen badly shocked.

says the Van Buren Ar as: "The Alma Hodgendent says the citizens there are indigtion frequently. He wants no more of it.

—Mr. William Benjes met with a severe accident day before yesterday by falling through the floor of his gin, breaking two of his ribs. He has an accident policy for \$5000 in the Traveler's, at Marx & Bensdort's agency, which pays him \$25 a week away. It is believed they are known and away. It is believed they are known and away. It is believed they will be largeled. expected they will be lynched.

Ciarksville and other towns throughout the State. At Ozark there has been about 100 conversions under the ministry of the Rev. George Hill.... The case against Sim Car-With sound sense the Searcy Beacon says:
"The very high price of corn at present wifl, it is, hoped, cause farmers to grow more corn hereafter." The Beacon also says: "Mr. S. D. Neelly's little daughter Rubie, was ac-cidentally shot in the hip by the falling of a

shotgun, which was standing against the wall

in the room. The gun was loaded with bird shot; injuries thought to be curable.....

The temperance war at Searcy is over, and prohibition is triumphant. The friends of the cause have have made a strong fight, and have won a victory..... Searcy is one of the best towns in the State, contains a population that is first-class in every respect, is the lite of the famous white sulphur spring, has aite of the famous white sulphur spring, he railroad connection with the world, and so tains two live and readable newspapers."

The Clarendon Sun says that near there colored woman was firing brush piles and her dress caught fire, and before it could be her dross caught fire, and before it could be put out she had burned nearly to a crisp. She lingered till nextmorning, when she died a horrible death. Also, that Officer Cobb arrested Epsy Thornton, a notorious and desperate character; the man assaulted him, Cobb gave him warning, but was at last ob iged to shoot; the man's heart was pene-trated and he fell dead, and what is worse deserved his fate. By an unwarrantable don, the County Court had no power at a subsequent term to vacate and set saide said order, upon a mere motion and es parte peti-tion and to sell in said prohibition limits



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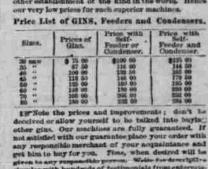
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